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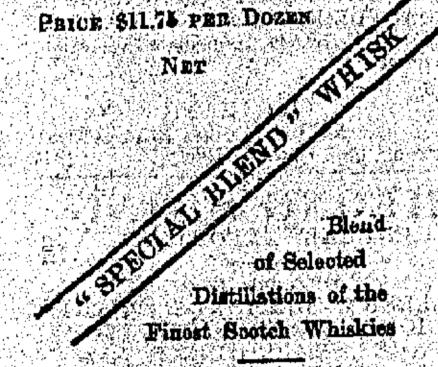
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On the 9.h October, at Bagan Serar, Perak, the vite of W. A. Rogens, of a son. MARRIAGES.

On the 25th September, at Warmley, near Bristol, Geo. C. W. Dew, of Shanghai, to Little LORENCK MORGAN. On the 25th September, at York, J. A. T. Plummer, son of J. I. Plummer, M.A., of Hong-

kong, to Marian Alma Hendley. DEATHS. On the 26th September, at Brighton, Percu H. S. MONTGOMERY, I.M.C., aged 16 years. On the 27th October, at the Shanghai General Hospital, Angelo V. P. Pereira, aged 40 years.

WOOKONG OFFICE: 14, DES VŒUX KOAD C LINDON OFFICE: 131, FLEET STREET, E.C.

Honoxone, 3rd November, 1902. NOTWITHSTANDING the extraordinary threat held over it, that if it failed to express its approval of Sir James Mackay's treaty with China, the China Association would "extinguish itself," and would lose its own special raison d'être, L'ie Shanghai branch made bold on the 27th ultimo to contravene by Mr. Bland, which seemed to offer au Committee, and forced the acceptance of an from an untenable position. amendment, which although ostensibly the Eighth Clause of the treaty, as it is called in many quarters—though convention would probably be a better term-certainly form, from errors of omission as well as commission, and also from serious defects even when compered with former convenng; and from these considerations alone trade has been vainly struggling. will need careful revision and amendment. But its defects go further than this, and are tion of a mere name for a grave fact is fundamental, inasmuch as when sifted its afforded in the stipulation that there are to clauses are found utterly to belie the pro- be no more" Custom Houses" than lately posed objects it was ostensibly put forward existed opened in the interior and the

tency there were two replies, both effective. In the first place the proposed increase to which, we may be assured, they never will. twelve and a half per cent. is a very different thing from the ten per cent. spoken of by the Association. As matters stood under the then existing treaties, only the Import Tariff of five per cent. was actually psyable, and the majority of the imports, going as they do into consumption in the neighbourhood of the ports, have never been called on to pay any surcharge. Moreover there was a large duty-free list, the imports under which, taking Mr. Dungson's own showing. now amount to some ten million taels, per annum. On both of these it is intended to raise an additional duty. The excess under the system thought of by the Association would have amounted to, at the outside, some fifteen million taels per annum; on the scheme proposed by Sir James Mackay the difference would be at least twenty-six and a half millions. It is possible in all things to pay too dearly for one's whistle; and so evidently thought the majority of the members. But there is a second point, of even graver importance, brought into promineuce at the discussion. Sir James Per Doz. Per Bet. MACKAY has stated that he has succeeded in abolishing the very name of lekin, and 21.00 1.75 has so controlled the number of custom houses in the interior that they cannot become an obstacle to trade. Now, what is the state of the case? As a rule the barriers which have attained notoriety by their obiquity and the damage they inflict on trade are not known as lekin statious but by many other names varying in different localities. The stipulation to supbelieve it is the principle that is to be abolished. Unfortunately this is left to be understood, and as hitherto the Chinese have invariably-and can we quite blame them?—held that they are entitled to interpret their privileges as extending to the furthest limits an indefinite clause may be made to bear, we may feel assured they

not for publication, but as evidence of good faith.

All letters for publication should be written on will continue to adopt the same practice in the future. The way is in fact prepared for such an interpretation. Sir JAMES MACKAY has stated in so many words that the increased duties are in compensation for the abolition of lekin, and, most people were prepared to accept this as the meaning' of the trenty; but is it so? We find on the contrary that looking to the document itself this is to be by no means the case. Lekin (the name) is indeed to be abolished, but instead two other sources of revenue are legalised, and the native authorities are to be allowed to levy two other taxes, one a 'Consumption" the other a "Destination" tax, neither of which are defined in anount or method of levying, and the latter of which is to be leviable on foreign goods, in in fact, and not the Surfax, was the "compensation," as interpreted by the high provincial authorities, they were to receive in consideration of the removal of the word tekin from their official language. Such is the meaning that any legal mind on carefully studying the wording of the new

As Mr. LITTLE, with more practical framed to "save the face" of the Committee | experience of the ordinary language of the really amounted to a condemnation of its official classes, and more practical knowwhole proceedings. The criticism to which | ledge of the ruinous nature of the present system of raising revenue, plainly pointed out, the new style of levying these internal dues must from the very nature of the resulted in showing that in its present | case become far more inquisitorial and far more oppressive than that at the moment existing, and that so far from easing the in the wording which throw grave doubts | friction now existing the very stipulations upon its correct rendering, the treaty is, entered into by Sir James Mackay will of very necessity result in a wider extension of tions with China, a monument of blunder- the present disabilities under which foreign

instrument must place on it. Even the

Committee, desirous as it was to carry the

treaty, could not escape from this conten-

tion, and somewhat ignominiously was

compelled to accept the amendment offered

Another curious instance of the substituas ensuring. A strange point was somewhat humber of there was stated as "about

feebly attempted to be made in its favour, | forty. New, as Mr. E. S. Little that the Association has more than once pointed, out the number of Custom Houses pointed out that an increase of import recognised by the Imperial Government in duties even to ten per cent., if it could be | the provinces is, instead of forty, several made to supersede the illegal taxation to hundreds, each with its own individual which trade in the interior is at present | branches; and as if to stultify itself the treaty subjected, would be gladly accepted. "See," proceeds to say that the transit dues retained Mr. Dungeon triumphantly exclaimed, on goods for native use or for exportation how you would stultify the Association. | shall be paid at the "first Custom House" "You have all through favoured the exchange | they shall pass. It may be a matter "of lekin for higher import duties; yet when | indifference whether a station be called ; "Sir James Mackay actually extinguishes | Custom House, a lekin station," or a more "forever lekin, as an abomination not to be barrier. But it is unfortunate that we "mentioned amongst the elect, you cavil at | shall in the case of the "treaty" being "his having raised the import duty to a notified, be left without the means of pro-"miserable twelve and a half per cent." To testing as illegal against any of the this somewhat foolish charge of inconsis- hindrances to trade unless these should bear the names of lekin or "Customs" barriers

> On Monday next, the King's Brithday holiday, a ball will be given at Government

The annual sale of work in aid of the C. M S. Baxter Schools, will be held in the City Hall to-morrow, from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Next Monday, the 10th inst, will be observed as a public holiday throughout the Colony, in celebration of the unniversary of the birthday of H.M. the King.

At the Police Court on Saturday Lam Sang. of no occupation, pleaded guilty to five charges of theft of clothing in Kowloon, and was sentenced to two months' hard labour.

Some idea of the general rise of prices it Honkong may be gathered from the fact that certain matched materials which last year came to 35 cents are now \$1.10 for the same quantity.

On Friday last a Chinese employee at the Taikoo Sagar Refinery, Quarry Bay, fell distance of four feet on to an iron pipe, and sustained internal injuries from which he died.

It is reported that Sheng Kung Pao, so well known in Shanghai, has been permitted by the throne to retire from public office, after the usual manner, owing to the death of his father. His connection with railways is still uninterrupted, but he has been parmitted to resign his Senior Vice-presidency of the Board of Works and assistant Ministership of Commerce, two of his most important posts.

A telegram to the Mainichi, dated Peking, 23rd October, says that the Vicercy of Shensi and Kansu wires to the Foreign Department that General Tung Fuhsiang is at Keyuen. press the name practically then amounts bein with 59,000 troops. His attitude is to little-words, mere words, in fact; but | hostile and the condition of affairs is serious. the supporters of the treaty would have us The same telegram states that Mr. de Witte Russian Finance Minister, has gone to Talienwan from Newchwang. He is not expected to visit Peking.

> On Saturday afternoon the procession of the Holy Rosary took place in the Roman Catholic Cathedral at Glencaly. This is the first year that it was held, and we are informed that this religious fixture will be made an annual one in future. The service was beautiful and impressive; the banners, cross, and other paraphernalia used at the procession were all new. The committee of the feast worked hard to make the procession a success.

> The death returns for September show a total of 555 deaths, 31 in the European and foreign community (23 civilians, 6 Army, 2 Navy) and 524 among the Chinese. Chest affections accounted for 123 deaths, mularial fever for 30, and cholers for 25, the non-Chinese figures being 5, 3, and 3 respectively. The death-rates in the principal registration districts were:-British and foreign civil population, 28.1 per 1,000 per annum; Chinese, Victoria, land 23.3, harbour 20.1; Chinese, whole Colony, land 21.7, boat 19.8, land and boat 21.4; whole civil community 21.6.

The insincerity of the French attitude over addition to the proposed "Surtax." This | the question of Shanghai's evacuation is shown by an article in a recent issue of L'Echo de Chine, which urged that as France, unlike England, Germany, Japan, and Russia, has no naval or military station in or near North China, she must keep a thousand or so troops at Shanghai, where they are a menace to nobody. A Berlin telegram to the Ostasiatische Lloyd anys that " the question of the evacuation of Shanghai is treated absolutely identically by Germany and France." We are not surprised opinion of the meeting in favour of the to hear it.

The following items are from the Foochow Echo of the 25th October The reports coming received, and in what spirit he comes." in from the surrounding country districts agree all too closely about the lamentable state of the the somewhat menu-spirited cajoleries of the exit, little larger than a rat-hole it is true, evens through want of rain. The best that can be hoped for, even if rain comes now, is that one third of a normal yield might be obtained, while if the drought continues there will be nothing left to gather in .- A "Double Rise Suipe-shooting" competition for a handsome prize presented by Mr. Siemssen took place ou Green Island on Wednesday. Mr. Graham with a fine score of eight doubles won easily Mr. Gittins retired at the seventh round.

> A practical joke brought to a tragic end a g ambling party in an unoccupied house at 25 Third Street, West Point, on Friday last. During the game one Chinaman stole outside and imitated a police call so eleverly that an immediate stampede ensued, during which one man fell or was crowded over a low parapet wall into the back-yard, a distance of about forty feet. An Indian constable was informed of the incident, and on going to the place he found the unfortunate Chinaman seated on the ground with his back to the well and his head hanging forward. He was apparently uninjured, but on the first touch it was seen that his nock had been broken.

Dogs from Shanghai will not be permitted to land in the Colony for a period of three months. Mr. F. T. Keyt, M.B., has been appointed Becond Port Bealth Officer.

The buttleship Ocean prived on Saturday from Nagasaki and the surveying ship Water witch yesterday from Mira Bay. The transport Wakool left yesterday for Calcutta.

The samuel dinner of the China Association has been fixed to be held on the 12th inst. at the Hotel Metropole, London. It is hoped that Sir James Mackay will be present.

Garrison orders at Singspore notify that time expired men, reservists, and transfers to home establishments, of the R.G.A. Co.'s. will proceed to England per the transport Wokool, now at Hongkong; all other details for relief will proceed by the transport Palawan about the 21st inst.

Tientsin papers state that Mr. Edmund Consins, of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., has been nominated a Director of the Imperial Railways of North China as the representative of the bondholders, or to speak more accurately, of the British and Chinese Corporation, Limit-d.

Penang has begun to practice for the inter-port rifle match, the names of intending competitors being called for by Mr. Alan Wilson. The Singapore men have been at it for some time and made a very decent average the other shooting at Singapore will take place either on | reserve, to date October 1. the 4th or 5th inst.

A letter from H. M. Consut at Manila is published in the Gazette, euclosing amannouncement of the modification of quarantine rules against Hongkong in Manila. Vessels from Hongkong may now bring steerage passengers without subjecting the vessels to quarant ne, and if thehealth conditions in Hongkong remain satisfactory, ships from this port will be allowed to come direct to Manila without calling a Mariveles, after the 1st inst, \_ The notice continues:-The prohibitive regulation against the shipment of fresh vegetables from cholera infected ports still remains in force.

Mr. Waeber was received in audience by the Emperor of Corea on the 18th ult. H.E. presented credentials as Special Envoy to the celebration of the 40th anniversary of the Emperor's accession. Mr. Waeber has sinca been seeking a conference with the Foreign Minister. It is understood that he intends to ask the lease of a site at Masimpo or somewhere near that port. It is also reported that he will try to induce the Corean Government to effect a loan from the Russo-Chinese Bank. He will also urge the Government to employ Russians as advisers. No formal negotiations have yet been opened.

Mr. M. P. Evans, a-City-tea merchant, c Mincing Lane, living at Kensington, while going down in-the lift on the 1st ult, to catch a train at the Mansion House Station, on the Electric Railway, London, was taken suddenly ill. He was brought to the surface and taken to an hospital, where, however, he was found to be quite dead. Mr. Evans was formerly senior partner in the firm of Messes. Reid, Evans & Co., of Shanghai and Hankow, and was a popular and influential resident taking great interest Far East in 1878 and consed to be a partner in a fine game for his side. the firm about 1894. His loss will be much regretted, especially by old China hands in

L'Avenir du Tonkin in a recent issue has a long article over the name of M. A. de Ponvourville, member of the laternational Colonial-Institute, written at the time the Franco-Siameso negotiations were proceeding in Paris. On the whole the writer regrets the great decadence of French influence in Siam, and save that on three occasions before the mission of Comte de Montigny about the fifties, Siam asked for a French protectorate. He claims that the four dates 1856, 1867, 1893, and 1896 marked the four phases of France's decadence in Siam. to Sir C. Rivett (? French for Mr. Rivett Carnac), an Englishman, and, a thing infinitely more grave, the police have been recruited entirely from Sikhs and Ghoorkas provided directly from the Indian Army, and commanded by English officers." There are other statements of a similar order such us " Besides, the Siamese Minister (Phys Sri) comes from Bangkok to Paris by way of London, which is as good as saying what mot d'ordre he has

The American papers are still conceining

themselves with the doings of Lieutenant Hob-

son of Merrimac fame. Here is a telegram

from "Waco, Tex.," appearing in one paper:-

"Hero Hobson has twice during the past six months been seen in this town. It is understood by the friends of a certain lovely young lady circle that Captain Hobsen does not come here for his health. It is expected that an interesting announcement will be made soon." But Waco has a rival. A message from " Macon, Ga.," of the same date says:- " Captain Hobson seems of late to have developed a remarkable foudress for this town. He comes to visit every few weeks, always being entertained at the home of one of the oldest and most aristocratic fami lies. The beautiful young daughter of the hero's host might give the public a piece of interesting news if she cared to do so, but it is understood that the invitations will not be issued before Thanksgiving." The Kobe Chronicle rsks:-Will the papers never leave poor Lieutenant Hobson alone? It is doubtful if, after his experience, he would ever take part in sinking another Merriman The consequence are too awful.

It appears that M. Lemm, Russian , inister at Paking, has been suffering from peritonitis, but is now on the way to recovery.

The pet deer which the crew of the Terrible took home from China has been presented by Captain Percy Scott to Kew Gardens.

Captain Percy Scott, C.B., of the Terrible, has been to Balmoral for a week's shooting with the King. Shooting, remarks the L & O Express, is of course the captain's strong point

The transport Palawan which sailed from Southampton on the 1st ult. carries 169 men Royal Garrison Artillery, 3 women, 6 children, 37 men Royal Engineers, 7 women, 13 children, and 26 details for Hongkong.

Three Jananese of Fukuoka have been committed for trial for salting a barron gold-mine, which they sold to a Mr. James Johnstone for 80,000 you, receiving 12,641 yen in cash. They originally bought it for 17,500 yen.

After the great fire in Amoy the native merchants are having their premises rebuilt so great, in consequence, is the demand for workmen, timber, and bricks, that often they cannot be had for any amount of money.

The following appointments have been made at the Admiralty :- Engineer C. F. L. Donkin to the Tamar, for Hongkong Yard, to date September 29; and Engineer G. H. Vincent,

The P. and T. Times states that the Minister to Germany, Yia Chang, has been recalled; he is a Manchu and was formerly a Director of the Military College in Tientsin. He is required to take command of the newly raised Manchu regiments.

A telegram to the Shanghai Times from London, dated the 28th ult., says; -Announcement is made that the oil fuel experiments made by ships in the navy have been highly satisfactory. The forthcoming report on the subject, however, will recommend caution in the adoption of the new fuel until its superiority may be demonstrated by use in practical service.

A scheme to establish a large godown in the inside of the breakwater in Yokohama is on foot. The godown will be accessible to any large ships coming to Yokohama harbour, and the latter will offer such ships great convenience in the discharge of their cargo. The authorities seem to have implicitly sanctioned the establishing of this warehouse concern.

Mr. E. B. I rew, Commissioner of Customs at Foochow, notifies that, beginning on the 31st October current, duties on imports will be levied at the new rates given in the "Revised Import Tariff for the Trade of China," which has been drawn up in accordance with Article VI of the Peace Protocol of 7th September, 1901. Copies of this new import tariff may be bought at the Custom House.

#### FOOTBALL.

The Rugby match on Saturday between the H.K F.C. and Mr. Pringle's team was won by the latter by a dropped goal and three tries to a dropped goal. Neither team was very strong, and the Club was one short from the beginning in the affairs of the Model Settlement in the and two short most of the second half, Goggin good old days of the tes trade. He left the injuring his knee and retiring. Pringle played

#### NAVAL AND MILITARY MOVEMENTS.

Considerable interest was caused on Saturday when it became known in the Colony that the impending departure of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers had been put off, in connection, it was presumed, with the complications at Shanghai satisfactorily settled. and the North. The 200 officers and men of the Regiment who arrived on the Wakool went under canves on the Parade Ground. It was well known that unusual activity had prevailed in the Naval depots and that the warships in the Harbour had been rapidly got ready for sea and preparations made for them to carry "Since 1896 little by little all our officials (in detachments of the Fusiliers to the North if Siamese Government posis) have been got rid necessary. The receipt of the news that the of. The Ministry of Finance has been given Fueiliers had been ordered to be sent North seemed to go to show that the complications were assuming a serious aspect, but those fears were to some extent dispelled in the course of that day and yesterday by the news that the despatch of the troops to the North had been delayed, if not cancelled.

We may mention that rumours were prevalent in the Colony yesterday that H.E. Major General Gascoigne was to return at ouce from leave, and that the Hongkong Regiment had been stopped at Singapore on its way to India. No confirmation, however, was to be had of these stories.

BAD CHARACTERS AT WANTAL

Mr. G. M. H. Flayfair, H.B.M. Consul at Foochow, issues the fellowing consular notification, dated 18th ult.:- The Chinese who is a leader in Wass's most aristocratic anthorities state that Nantai is frequented at present by a large number of natives of the dangerous classes, who endeavour to coreen their malpractices by pretending to be in the service of foreigners. The authorities request me to warn British subjects to exercise vigilance with regard to such persons.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The steamer Catherine Apear, from Calentia. left Singapore for this port on the afternoon of the 31st ult.

The E. & A. steamer Gutherie, from Sydney, etc., left Port Darwin on the 31st ulf. for Manila and this port. The C. P. R. steamer Empress of China left Yokohama on Friday, the 31st inst., p.m., for

Victoria and Vancouver. The Imperial German mail steamer Prints. Regent Luitpold, which left here on the 2nd mit. arrived at Genoa on the 31st uit, p.m.

#### TELEGRAMS.

"DAILY PRESS" BERVICE. FAR EASTERN AFFAIRS. FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

London, lst November, 8 a.m. FLOATING DOOR FOR KIAOCHAU A floating dock of 1,600 tons enpacity is being completed at Kiel for use at Kiaochen.

LONDON, 1st November, 3.55 p.m. THE MANCHURIAN QUESTION-AN IMPORTANT "IF."

The Saturday Review argues that the resources of Manchuria will be developed and its trade increased more under Russian than under Chinese auspices. British interests will gain, if differential duties are firmly opposed. Japan is an uncertain fuctor in the situation, for Russia established in Manchuria menaces Cores -and Japan morning, according to the local Free Press. The to the Tamar, for charge of machinery in will feel compelled to resist Russian ascendancy in Cores. \*

#### SOUTH AFRICA.

[FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.] London, 31st October, 7.30 p.m.

THE CAPE PREMIER AND ASIATIC IMMIGRATION

Sir Gordon Sprigg has declared his opposition to the immigration of Asiatics into South Africa and has announced that a Bill against such immigration will be

REUTER'S SERVICE.

LONDON, 30th October.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S TOUR.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman welcomes Mr. Chamberlain's proposed visit to the colonies, and declares that none had ever a nobler opportunity of exhibiting the fame of the British nation as a governing people.

LATER. THE SITUATION IN SOMALILAND. Colonel Swayne has arrived at Berbers, leaving Captain Cobbs in command at Behotle where the garrison is safe. Gues to reinforce the British column have arrived, but any further movement is improbable until a large force has been organised.

> ABERDEEN UNIVERSITY ELECTION.

Rt. Hon. C. T. Ritchie has been elected Rector of Ab rdeen University with 360 votes. against 332 given for Right Honourable H. H. Asquilli, K. C.

LONDON, Sist October. THE ADEN FRONTIER DISPUTE. The Aden hinterland question has been

VOLCANIC ERUPTIONS IN GUATEMALA.

The coffee-sone in Gustemsla has been buried seven feet deep in sand and ashes resulting from eruptions of the Santa Maria volcano. The losses are enormous.

LONDON, 31st October. S. AFRICAN VOLUNTEERS FOR

SOMALILAND. A number of ex-Bose Commandants and several British officers in Johannesburg baves decided to offer their services for Somaliland with one thousand picked men, one half of whom are to be Boars, and on a usif British.

THE PACIFIC CABLE. The last link in the Pacific cable has been completed, and traffic will be opened in December

#### HONGKONG'S CORONATION CONTINGENT.

The following despatch is published in the Gazette with reference to Hongkong & Coronatien Contingent: Downing Street, London, 26th September 1902.

Sir-In view of the termination of the Coronation feativities and the departure of the the pleasure afford a to His Majest, & G worn. ment by the presence of a Militiry Contingent from Hongkong to take part in the paremonies. The americane, and distry bearing and good behaviour of the Contingent was amatter for sincere congratulation His Majesty a Government are especially glad that it was found possible to prolong the viell-beyond the masterdably deferred date of the Coronation, as the representation of the local forces of almost every postson of the Empire on that day modoubledly added greatly to the interest of the spectacle. His Majesty's Government trust that the them a pleasant recollection of their stay in

members of the Contingent will carry back with this country on an ever memorable occasion.

I have the more to be Sir,-- Tone most obediert hum de stant. 2. CHAMPERIAIN.

A RIGHT COM CO. Governor Size

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions expressed by our correspondents.]

THE SALI-BURY AVENUE CASE. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

Hongkong, 1st November. SIR, -Herewith copy of a letter I have just handed to the Editor of the China Mail for publication. This for your information .--

Yours, &c.,

W. J. WRIGHT.

(Copy.) TO THE EDITOR OF THE "CHINA MAIL!

Hongkong, 1st November. Sin,-In the face of rumours provailing yes. terday afternoon that the local Press was being will not be the case—he may certainly look back reports of a case heard in the Magistracy yes. terday morning in which I was complainant I think it interesting to note your own fair dealing of the matter by withholding the names of all the parties concerned while giving what was not an altogether accurate report of details. At the same time your evening contemporary was altogether silent, and this morning's "monlifer of public opinion" gives my name and the names of all my witnesses but withholds the name of the real came of all the troublethat of the defendant. This does not seem for the four average matches he has, so far, altogether fair and can only operate to raise prejudice against myself and those who helped me to adjust a grievance according to British methods. There were three reporters present and I think it only right to give your contemporaries an opportunity of publicly correcting what may really be a false impression, prevuiling against them. - Yours, d.c., W. J. WRIGHT.

A SUGGESTION TO PONY-OWNERS

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Hongkong, 1st November.

Sir, -It may not be out of place for an "old hand to make a suggestion to local pony owners through the column of your paper re the improvement of the local track. This track is either as bard as a macadamised road, or, as was this morning, so slippery as to be positively dangerous. To endeavour to get a thorough. bred pony into racing condition on this track, as it now is, is attempting the impossible, as in nine cases out of ten when you put him into fast work he is liable when the course is in its dry state to get "shin-sore," "foot-sore," or "start a tendou;" and when the course is wet, he will probably suffer from "strain" of the shoulder, back, loin, or thigh-muscles,

Now exactly the same ground conditions prevail in other parts of the world, I refer more particularly to parts of Australia and South Africa, countries where notwithstanding the excessive hardness of the ground a great deal of first-class racing takes place. In these countries horses are brought to the post fit by being prepared on artificially constructed tracks, and as "tan," which is the best material for this purpose, is in most districts as unprocurable as in Hongkong, its place is taken . by a very good substitute, viz., sand, ordinary river or seashors sand. The mode of construction is quite simple, and comparatively inexpensive, it being merely necessary to lay the sand down evenly, about three inches in depth, and keep it damp. The only objection to training horses on sand tracks is that an animal doing dll his work on it will in time lose "foot"-in other words you cannot get as much missed by 4.50 for a poor score of 101, thus pace into any given horse on sand (or tan) as you can on turi, but this objection cannot hold good in Hongkong, where a good turf track is open a week for those who desire to do fast work on it. I would therefore suggest that the Hongkong Jockey Club gives the sand track a trial, when I am sure they will find it following are the full scores and analyses: both cheap and satisfactory in every way.-Yours, &c.,

AN EX-TRAINER.

NEW CUSTOMS RATES AT FOOCHOW

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Foochow, 25th October.

Sir,-On the 24th inst. the Commissioner of Customs issued the following: "Beginning on the 31st October, current Duties on Imports will be levied at the New Rates given in the Revised Import tariff for the Trade of China which has been drawn up in accordance with Article VI of the Peace Protocol of 7th September, 1901. Copies of this new import tariff may be bought at the Custom House, price one dollar each."

On looking the said Tariff, I regret to see that the lekin is not to be abolished, owing to the objection of some European Powers in agreeing to the 124 per cent. import duty, which to my opinion is much to be regretted as finishing with the lekin will be a benefit both to trade and to the Chinese Government, The foreign Powers ought to take into consideration the heavy indomnity which the Chinese Government has been called upon to pay. The lekin duty as a well known fact is most detrimental to trade, as no one knows what the lekin will come to on such and such goods until their arrival at the port of destination. And I am sure that not one third of the lekin revenue ever reached the Imperial Tressury; it is simply a means for pettifoggers (merchants as they style themselves to pass a lot of goods for the Chinese for the mere sake of 20 to 30 cents per Club XI v. H.M.S. Tamar and, on the folbale commission under the system of transit

be alrived at to the mutual consent of some Powers, the Chinese Government should insist that the transit pass system be restrict. ed to merchants hongs only, not to Pettyfoggers, unless they produce the involce to the Consul proving that such and such goods are really their own importation.

The Cousul can easily see from the ships' manifest, by whom such goods were shipped and to whom they are consigned at the port of destination before issuing such passes; by so doing a lot of underhand business will be stopped to the credit of their nationals before the eyes of the Chinese authorities .- Yours, etc., A MERCHANT.

CRICKET.

HILLS O. PLAINS (XII A SIDE). Saturday's match, on the ground of the H.K.C.C., may fairly by described us a four-man show"; it was a case of Hayhurst "first and the rest nowhere!" Not only did he take the opportunity of piling up his second "certury" of the season-his score of 130 not out being more than two-thirds of the total of his side-but he also captured 5 of his opponents' wickets for 38 runs and brought off one of the smartest catches that has been seen on the ground for some time. Altogether it was Hayhurst's "day out," and if this proves to be his last appearance on the Club ground-which, it is to be hoped, "squared" to suppress the publication of upon the match Hills v. Plains with a good deal of satisfaction, if not pride. That he was more favoured by fortune in this innings than he usually has been, certainly detracts somewhat from the merit of the performance—he was missed some six times—still, it was a finely hit innings and he played quite the right game for his side. His 130 not out contained three 6's and no less than twenty 4's. It may be of

> Total Tunings Times Highest - Average 130 (n.o.) 110 This is alrecord of which any man may justly be proud and sets an example of consistent medulness which might well be emulated by

interest to give Hayhurst's scores and averages

other members of the Club. There was a variation in the amount of wasted time on Saturday, the usual 45 to 50 minutes being prolonged to 1 hour and 10 minutes! Another quarter of an hour was wasted ufter tiffin and, altogether, of the 51 hours available for play, only 3 hours and 40 minutes were made use of. Owing, however, to the weakness of the "Plains" batting this proved to be sufficient and at 4.50 the "Hills" had gained a substantial victory by two wickets and 90 runs. Ward won the toss—as usual and sent in Wynne and Venables to face the bowling of Toulmin and Mahon. The Major made 10 before being dismissed but Fawcett, who followed him, was clean bowled without scoring. Then began Hayhurst's long innings which was to last until Ward declared the innings closed at 3.10 with the total at 191 for 8 wickets. Of the other batsmen, Venables was the only one to reach double figures, his 19 being the second highest score. The fielding of the " Plains" was very poor as may be judged

from the fact that some 12 or 13 catches were missed. The ground fielding, too, was bad, even Turner failing in this respect. Smith kept wicket well and Toulmin bowled well under very trying circumstances. With only I hour and 25 minutes left for play, it seemed quite likely that the "Plains" would save the game and, of course, it was also possible for them to make the runs. At no time, however, did they look like doing either the one or the other, and except for a fair stand made while Mahon and better than a procession to and from the wicket. Hooper's innings was the best he has played this season and was quite free from chances. Mahon's 21 was useful but his new style of play does not seem to suit his peculiar temperament. As stated above, the "Pains" were all disleaving the "Hills" victorious by 2 wickets and 90 runs. Hayburst's bowling and the smart catch that disposed of Toulmin have both been mentioned; it only remains to state that the fielding of the "Hills" was fair hs a whole and only 2 or 3 catolies were missed

to improve Hayhurst's bowling analysis. The Lieut. Venables, R.W.F., b Toulmin ..... 19 Major Wynne, R.A., st Smith, b Toulmin 10 Capt. Fawcett, B.A., b Toulmin Lieut. France-Hayhurst, R.W.F., not out 130 Major Radeliffe, B.E., e sub., b Mahon .. 2 A. G. Ward (cupt.), a sub., b Mahon ..... J. A. Woodgates, b Toulmin. G. P. Lammert, e and b Toulmin .......... G. A. Woodcock, c and b Toulmin ..... 0 W. R. Lemarchand, not out

Venables kept wicket well and materially helped

Col. Ferrier, A.P.D. did not bat. Extras ..... 6 Total (8 wickets. Inns. declared.) 191 W. C. D. Turner (capt.), c France-Hay-

Liout. Toulmin, B.M.L.I., c and b France. hurst, b Fawcett Hayhurst ..... Biout H. W. Smith, R.A., c . Wynne, b Lient. Bird, B.M.L.I., b France-Hayhurst ( Dr. Martin, R.N., b Fawcott Lieut. Mahon, R.N., b Wynne J. dooper, at Venables, b France-Hayhurst 20 Lieut. Rimington, S.F., run out..... Capt. Tulloch, R.A., not out ..... H. Warren, c sub., b France- ayhurst ... 0 Major 1 e B. Simmons, R.E., at Venubles, b France-Haylingst ..... G. Reron, e sub, b Lammert.....

Extras ..... 12

BOWLING ANALYSES. Rimington ...... 3 PLAINS. France-Hayhuret 11

The mutch on Saturday next will be " lowing caturday the Club will play the Foot. ball Club. Members wishing to play in either or both of these matches are invited to write As the 125 per cent, on import duty cannot their names in the Match Book kept in the Club Pavilion.

> H.M.S. "TAMAR" U. CRAIGENGOWER C.C. This match was played at Happy Valley on Saturday last and won by the Urnigengower C.C. by 27 runs. Appended are the scores :-

Rev. B. H. Go	od, c Pes		Brawn .	5
Lieut. Stanabu	urv. b Pes	tonii		. 1
- Cooke, b Bi Lieut. Parker,	b Brawn			11
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GENERAL NEWS.

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CIVIL SERVICE C.C. MARRIED U. SINGLE. This match, played at Happy Valley or Saturday, was won by Singles, who fielded well though they played one man short. Scores :-

CRAIGENGOWER C.C.C.

A O. Brawn, b Cooks

R. Postonji, e Parker, b Good ...... 2

J. L. Stuart. b Good

J. D. Kinnaird, b Cooke...... 10

R. C. Witchell, l.b.w. b Cooke ...... 0

L. A. Roso, b Good ......4

M. E. Asger, b Batt...... 4

H.M.S. "TAMAR."

Postonji ...... 11 4 17

CBAIGENGOWER C.C.

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Extras ..... 2

Total ..... 63
BOWLING ANALYSES.

Barrington, b Farrell ...... 0 Woolley, b Farrell ...... 21 Wheal, b Farrell ..... Cotton, at Caesar, b Farrell ...... 4 King, b Smythe..... Cullen, b mythe ... Simmons, not out ...... Extras Ross, b Woolloy ...... 0. Hoggarth, l.b.w., b Lamble ...... 35 Smythe, l.b.w., b Wheal ...... 46 O'Donnell, b Barrington
Farrell, c Carter, b Lamble Goldenberg, e Lamble, b Woodley ....... Knight, a Wheal, b Woolley..... Craig, not out Chemar, b Woolley ...... 2

Allen, c Smythe, b Farrell ...... 0

Total .....113 \* PEKING.

Haggard, e Brown

Peking, 20th October.

SIR E. SATOW AND THE DIPLOMATIC RECEPTION The Diplomatic body and the Commanders of the Legation guards peregrinated to the Elysian precincts of the Summer Palace on Saturday. As is well known, the Court has been sejourning there for more than a month, entertaining itself with theatricals and with receptions to the representatives of the Legations and other friends, including occasional missionaries. A spectator posted on the highway that connects the City of Peking with the Summer Paluce would have seen a curious sight on the morning of 18th inst., that would have supplied him with entertainment for two hours. And had be taken the time to spend another hour or more at the same spot in the late afternoon he would have enjoyed it even more. All the styles of vehicles known were requisitioned for the occasion. The Ministers took chairs. The secretaries took chairs or cariages, besides, carts, traps, backs, and dhroskus. According to programme the satellites went first and were followed by the ministers, who arrived about a quarter past ten, when all entered the front gate and after brush. ing the dust off their boots went into the throne room, where they were received in andience, according to custom. A breakfast, or tiffin, Hooper were together, their innings was little followed. It would not be right to commit oneself at this point on the question of precisely what the meal was, because there is something said about it in the protocol, annex six. This annex says that the Emperor is to be present Well, the Emperor was not present. Puzzle, what was the meal? We believe the Dowager said to the gentlemen very cordial words and hoped they would enjoy the repast. If there was anything at all lacking it was absence of the Emperor. All seemed to agree to that. It was a perfect day, "Indian summer" we say in Wales, and the roads and walks had been tended and kept: New trees and shrubs had been planted, numerous bird-cages hung from the branches, and little cicadas and grasshoppers were the

only joys that were confined. There are few pleasures in the style of a ramble in the vicinity of the capital more enticing than a kuang-kuang at the summer palace. Since it was by official notification closed to the ordinary visitor and globe-trotter last spring, only the few favoured by a diplomatic pass have been able to see it Now it is a private park whore the outsider is occasionally tolerated, but it may become entirely shut away from any but Legation members, and from them except on such an annual occasion as the one last Siturday. Aside from the British, the Legations were well represented. It came like thunderclap from a clear sky that

THE BRI ISH MINIS ER HAD RETURNED

THE EMPEROR'S INVITATION. besides Prince Ching's invitation to a reception for his son, and the inv tations of the Empress Downger's daughter-in-law. Princess Yung Shou, to the Legation ladies to attend a tiffin at her palace on the 21st inst.! The reason given was that the authorities had conspired to shield the real murderers of the Hunan missionaries, Mr. Bruco and Mr. Lowis, none other than the officials weem the throne had sent off to other places, while executing a dozen ignorant and fana ical people! This was a thing done by a minister that makes the heart glad. Ye who have oried out in despair, know ye that there is balm in Gilead. It is also a blessing to know that the host here in the Capital is with the Minister. This was the only thing perhaps | a jetty. that might mor the occasion for the Court There is some speculation on point of whether the throne knew the reason for the absence of the British. The Minister took all precaution possible against misadventure in the communiction of the facts to the throne, but in times past it was never certain that the truth got to the throne. Now the case is different, but not fixed. One thing is very certain. Prince Ching scared as he has not been since the signing of the protocol. He has not slept of nights, and it is hoped that sleep will never come to him until he gets those officials, when they will have

all the sleep there is. THE SHANGHAI QUESTION. Another thing has occurred that ought to make the present head of the Waiwupn uneasy in its nocturnal quietude. If so, one may fancy him, like Wolseley, saying to his faithful ser vant, "Ah, Cromwell, I charge thee fling away ambition." He has assented so it is said, to conditions for the evacuation of Shanghai set down by the German government, without consulting the other powers concerned, some of whom consider them foreign to the question. The British so consider them, as they affect the prestige of their country in the Yangtaze Valley .-- Mercury.

The Patentees-Macniven & Cameron Limited DESERVE A NATIONAL MEMORIAL THE WAVERLEY PAN. THE PICKWICK PEN. THE OWL PAN. THE HIMDOS PEN. Waverley Works, Edinburgh, in that province."

### LATE TELEGRAMS.

NEWS YIA CEYLON.

Calcutta, 1sth October. The Government of India learns that the prohibition of persons not possessed of a European education entering Australia is to be strictly enforced. The provision of a deposit of one hundred pounds sterling, the Commonwealth explains applies only to merchants and servants of officers, who are only allowed to remain a limited time.

THE EDUCATION BILL.

Jondon, 17th October. The discussion on the Education Bill has begun. Owing to amendments totalling 750, progress with the Education Bill is of the slowest, and will probably continue so. The Government has large majorities in all divisions. The Conservative papers are already hinting at a resort to Mr. Gladstone's plan of closure by compartments.

London, 18th October, Mr. Balfour yesterday accepted an amendment giving local education authorities absolute control of public moneys, thus securing popular control of secular education in voluntary schools. It is stated this greatly disconcerted the Opposition.

London, 17th October. Lord Kitchener started this merning unobserved, and evading a demonstration. He is staying the night at the Embassy in Paris and catches the bont at Brindisi,

SOUTH AFRICAN REBELS.

London, 18th October. Commandant Vanzyl, with eighty rebels, has discussed with the Vryberg Magistrates the question of surrender on terms of disfrauchise. ment, but objected to being arrested. The meeting was resultless, and the Commando recrossed the border.

MR. BRODRICK ON ARMY REFORM.

London, 18th October. Mr. Brodrick, speaking at Guildford, said the Army Reforms now being carried out must wait a long time before being understood. He cited the reforms by Cardwell, who was perhaps the best-hated man in the Army in his day. Mr. Brodrick said he was determined to continue his work with all bis power.

THE REMOUNTS SCANDAL,

London, 18th October. Official reports concerning the purchase of remounts abroad have been published. Three captains engaged on American purchases have been severely censured. Viscount Downe Inspector-General, Cape Town, says a large proportion of the horses imported-sometimes as much as fifty per cent,-were entirely unsuit. able for the saddle and were only indifferent draught horses,

The remount officers who have been censured in connection with the purchase of foreign herses during the recent war are Veterinary-Captain Smith and Hawes, and Captain Mandsley, late. of the 10th Bengal Lancers.

FRANCE AND SIAM.

London, 18th October. The Colonial party in France is preparing to offer a considerable opposition to the Siamese treaty, contending that Siam has gained greatly and France little.

RUSSO-JAPANESE RELATIONS.

London, 18th October. The Times Odessa correspondent wires that the negotiations now proceeding between Russi and Japan with a view of establishing extensive trading relations are nearly concluded, each making corcessions in favour of simple products.

THE KING AND HOLYROOD.

London, 19th October. It is stated in Edinburgh, on what purport to be good-authority, that the King will reside some time in Holyrood Palace in the coming

WINTER PROSPECIS AT HOME. The prospects for the winter are very gloomy. Prices are already rising. Trade is bad, and the supply of labour exceeds the demand.

THE MAN OF THE MOMENT. Calcutta, 30th October. The Indian Daily News publishes a telegram.

dated London, the 19th instant, stating that The Times in a valedictory article, praises Lord Kitchener's rare constitutional aversion demonstrations and fuss; and confidently assumes the continuance of that happy state of affairs existing between the Vicerov and the Commander-in-Chief in India so admirably sketched by Lord Curzon in his speech at the farewell dinner to Sir Power Palmer. The Times also dwells on the rapidity with which things are changing in the East. It considers Lord Kitchener to be the man of the moment. VENEZUELA.

London, 19th October. After seven days fighting at La Victoria 8,000 Revolutionists were completely defeated yesterday, abandoning their rosition and leaving 400 killed and wounded on the field. THE HAITIAN REVOLUTION.

London, 19th October. The revolution in Haiti has collapsed. T Government has resumed power.

THE SOUTHERN ENTRANCE TO THE PED SEA. London, 19th October. 700 Turkish troops have arrived overland at Fheikhseid, and are constructing a road Bab-el-Mandeb Fort, and building houses and

KWANGSI REBELS IN KWEICHAU The N.-C. Duily News translates, the follow-

ing from its Ch'angsha native correspondent's

News was received here the other day that large body of Kwangai rebels had invaded. Kweichan province and was besieging the city of Heinzyihsien. Immediately after this Governor Yii Lien-san of this city received telegram from Governor Teng Hunchsi, of Kweichau province, urging that as Hsingyi. hsion, which was being besieged by Kwangsi rebels, is near the Kweichau-Hunan frontiers. the authorities of the latter province should send aid to Kwelchau and assist in raising de Andrade, the brother of the last commander, the slege of Hsingyibsien and exterminating the invaders. Upon receipt of the despatch Governor Yu Lien-san was just on the point of sending a strong force over the Lorders into Kweichau when another despatch from overnor Teng Hua-bai arrived informing him that Esingvihsien had ancombed to the assemits of the rebels who, flushed with victory, were being joined by large bands of desperadres and rowdies. The despatch also stated that the Kwangei rebels, were sending out placards proclaiming that the object of their invasion of Kweichau was not to ravage the for their excellent inventious."-- Dover Chronicle province but merely to "borrow a passage into Brechuan, whither they (the rebels) were bound for the purpose of assisting the Boxers

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We take a few more remarks from 'W.H.I.H.P.'s" notes which will be read with

"Ring-Marius heads the list in point of numbers, with an entry of ten between them, and doubtless this stable, which has sheltered many winners in the past, will not be behind-hand this meeting. . . . In dealing with the larger stables first we find that we have still no less than a dozen first-class ponies to discuss. That to refer to Otzuji, Sirocco, Chisur, and one or two more in making up our final selections."

#### A 16TH CENTURY PRISONER IN CHINA.

When Fernuo Peres de Andrade lest Malacca

in June. 1517, with a fleet of eight sail, he com-

manded the first general and authorised Portuguese expedition to China. He carried with him Thomé Pires, who had been chosen Ambarador by the Viceroy, Lope Sources de JAPANESE Albegaria, a man of parts typical of his time, an apothecary, who had been sent on various errands of exploration by the great Albuquerque, The fleet suchored off an island called by the chronicelers Tamao, and known to the Portugueso as the Island of Trade (Venisya), which is now difficult to identify, except that it lay near the mouth of the Canton River (the Chukiang) and not far from the large island of Lantao, at the entrance to the weterway. Becoming impatient, Fernac Peres practically forced the Chinese governor of Lantac to give him permission to proceed, and leaving the greater portion of his fleet behind him, he sailed up to Canton with his Ambassa. dor in September. After shocking every Celestial sensibility by firing a salute and hoisting his flags, which Fernso explained were only Western evidences of respect, he received nermission to land and Thome Pires was duly housed till the Emperor could be apprised of the visit. Shortly afterwards, about the beginning of 1518, the commander of the expedition, hearing that pirates had attacked his ships at PER CASE OF the mouth of that river, set off on his return and eventually made his way back to Malacon with a rich cargo, but minus one vessel which

was lost in a storm. The following year, in August, 1519, Siman a man "of noble presence, very pompous, boastful; and open-handed," and, moreover, of imperious temper, appeared at Tamao and soon succeeded in undoing all that his more diplomatic relative had accomplished. Meantime Thome Pires, after dispatching message after message, received permission to set out on his mission to the Chinese Court, and in January, 1520, he left Canton for Nanking. Here an Imperial order was received to proceed to Peking to await the Emperor's pleasure, the city being reached about July. In February, 1521, the Court arrived in the city, People, Customs, &c., of the Far East, but then the unfortunate Pires found himself confronted by another set of difficulties. News had arrived of the bad conduct of Simao de Andrade on the coast it was alleged among

other things that he had sailed away for Malacca the previous year with a number of kidnapped children; the Ambassador of the exiled King of Malacca had arrived with all The upshot of all this was Pires was ordered if indeed he does not also add to his previous which was reached in September, 1521, just, four years after his first arrival in that city on his bootless orrand.

By the time that Thome Pires returned to Canton matters had gone from bad to worse. The Portuguese who had still contrived to maintain trading relations at Canton and on the coast were ordered to leave at once on the Emperor's death. They refused, and were driven off with great loss, leaving several, prisoners, including one Vasco Calvo. This was the state of affairs when the Ambassador champion of champions-The Dealer-appears and his companions returned, and, needless to in the book as the single nomination of Mr. say, they met with scant courtesy. All their Duplex, but, as all racegoers are aware, this goods and presents were confiscated, and eventnom de guerre represents the joint interests of | ually they were clapped into prison with the Messrs Fernando and Cleugh, We confidently rest. It is from this durance that Mr. Ferguson, predict another handsome victory for this grand | (in his just published Letters from Portuguese pony, who has already, we believe, set up a Captives in Canton written in 1534 and 1586) record by winning four consecutive Champions. | presents us in the original Portuguese and He has come through the training in charac- in English with two long letters written teristic fastion but he will be all there on by Christovac Vieyra, who appears to have the day, and we fully expect him to repeat his been in the train of the Ambassador, and victories in both the Criterion and Shanghai the above-mentioned Vosco Calvo. The Etakes. Rare Rose, Coronation, Esperance, transcript was made from a small quarto Clausman, Chessy and Royston are all previous | manuscript volume, which apparently formed winners over the Shanghai course and all six | part of the library at the Benedictine monasmay be said to have a chance this meeting | tery of St. Germain-des-Prés, near Paris, and Royston is, perhaps, a light of other days, and is now in the Bibliothèque Nationale. Their -Chessy-is-said to be under the weather. But | value rests on the claim that they afford the Rare Rose is coming on hand over fist and we first genuine account of China and the Chinese hope to see him to the fore in the Lottery since the arrival of the pioneer Portuguese, btakes, which he was unlucky to lose last | their interest arises from the circumstances Autumn. Coronation may yet be our first | under which they were written and their curichoice in the Leger, and the evergreen Esper- onely graphic detail. We only dip into them ance will not be far from winning the half-mile here far enough to record that, toward the sprint. Clansman is another backward pony | end of 1522, condemnation boards were placed and we fear he will not be ready in time. Silver on the necks of twenty-three of the captives, Mint, Manshu, and, last but not least, Loot, are describing them as "petty sea-robbers" and the pick of the rest, but doubtless we shall have spies, but they were not executed till the following September, when their truncated bodies were exposed in different parts of the city. The ill-fated Thome Pires died in prison of sickness in May, 1524.

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IN THE MATTER OF THE WA HING COMPANY, MINING SILVER

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And that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at the Supreme Court House, Victoria, in the said Colony, on the 12th day of November, 1902, at 10.30 A.M., and any creditor or contributory of the said Company desirons to support or oppose the making of an order on the said Petition may appear at the time of hearing by himself or his Solicitor or his Counsel for the purpose and a copy of the Petition will be furnished to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring the same by the undersigned on the payment of the regulated charges for the same. Dated the 27th October, 1902.

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

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Tokyo, 8th October. One may hear all over the East depreciation of the commercial honour of the Japanese. Nor does caquiry in the immediate field tend to help native reputation in this respect. An estimate so general must of course have substance behind it, although trade seturns, which show rapid expansion, in which native agencies are the most active and numerically the strongest tell a story which materially modifies any sweeping denunciation. It is a common saying that a Japanese cares as little fo his boad as for his word; but it may b observed that whatever measure of justice upholds this view, it receives utterance by foreigners who have been in Japan for some years and have fared well enough to put out lines for long account, as they continue to do. Removal of a foreign house to China. where the nod of the merchant is declared to bind like a hard and fast contract, is never reported on the ground of bad treatment here. The usual business changes occur, and some of them have involved so render of offices in Japan and a transfer of manager or staff to a Chinese port, but it was not because of inability to com but loose business conditions: Like influences might lead anywhere to similar changes. The inference thus seems permissible that foreigners may contrive generally, as they have already done, to protect themselves; just as natives put up guards against each other; just as prudence and circumspection shield business dealings in other lands; and that in spite of a tone in commercial ethics below par, business is not only possible here, but it is conducted with average safety on a growing scale with all parts of the

If laxify among the Japanese may not be justified there is at least some explanation of if. The mercantile class always had inferior rank. Incentive for its improvement in the early part of the Tokugawa Shogunate, 300 years ago, was not long enough held out to have appreciable effect; for when the disposition then to encourage foreign trade was reversed. the Shogun being convinced that the foreigners wished to proselytise rather than to trade, and that wholesale conversion was designed as a step toward destroying the political entity of the empire, the trading element dropped back to the despised level that it had formorly occupied, and from which it had not recovered at the beginning of the present regime. A recognised division of the people at the time that Settlements were first set aside wherein foreign merchants might friely do business was into four classes. The military and official gentry had first place, next came the farmers, next the artisans and labouring people, and last the traders. A tribe of outcasts known as etae and a disgusting element called hinin, who lived by begging, and upon whom devolved the execution of crimina's and disposal. official class, and he ran grave risks even in remonstrance, for he could get no redress in official quarters, and if he did other than submit to what might befall him he made himself liable not only to the extortion of money, or other tyranny but also the loss of his head, under the ever ready sword of his offended lordling.

ESTIMATE OF NATIVE CHARACTER. Following the drift of human weakness. whereby men commonly become what the world holds them to be, the spirit of trading became actuated only by paltry aims, and morality passed out of the reckoning. There had always been minds endowed for large enterprises, but they had been mainly utilised to finance public undertakings, and they seemed unwilling, even when opportunity prompted, to risk the chances of foreign connections. Since sharp practice by certain foreigners accounted in part for the unwillingness of r-putable native houses to enter into the new relations, the field remained for tradesmen of the common class, typefied by Prof. Chamberlain, in Things Japanese, in these words:-

"Peculiarly vague are his ideas of such matters as junctuality, regard for truth, the keeping of a promises. He is a bad loser, even of the smallest sume, and will not consider it derogatory to get out of a contract, should the market go against bim, while his drep-sented distrust even of his own compatriots results in plots and counter-plots, real or enspected, between the promoters of almost every important enterprise. So far from practicing honesty for its own sake, he has not yet learned that honesty is, even from a selfish point of view, the best policy. His timidity is another weak point, leading him to seek the aid of government in nearly every large undertaking, aid which has not always been judiciously applied; and his professed eagerness for the introduction of foreign capital seems to be perverted in practice into opposition and

obstruction." These words are intended to have present applicability, as well as to fit earlier years They are reinforced by an example, in which a Mr. Kimura refused to take delivery of 100 bales of yarn for which he had contracted with a foreign firm in Yokohama. Finding appeal fruitless to the Yarn Makers' Guild, the foreign with the contract, the court ordering Mr. Kimura to pay, in addition to the stipulated At a meeting of the Yokohama Guild shortly thereafter, the action of Mr. Kimura was fully endorsed, and the foreign firm was condemned

join. Representatives of the Tokyo Guild next Justification for the refusal was also urged on visited the foreign firm to say that they were | the ground that other creditors of the railway determined to settle the dispute, and unless had spreed to accept in settlement of their their arbitration were accepted, they would join; claims 8 0,000 yen for 1,000,000 yen of debts the boycott. Advised by a Japanese lawyer and if this note were paid in full that pettlethat the law could afford them no protection | ment p'in would be upset and the railroad against boycott, or redress any wrong they forced into lankruptcy. might thereby suffer, the foreigners were compelled to accept the offer of arbitration, and were thereupon informed that Mr. Kimura would take delivery within 60 days, the foreign firm to pay its own legal expense. Delivery was accepted at a price which left the foreign firm a loser by about 2,500 yen (£250), half of that sum consisting of insurance, interest, and warehouse charges, Prof. Chamberlain emphasises the case because Mr. Kimura had been Manager of the Yohohama Specie Bank, and was at the time a Director, responsibility for acts done in its name and besides being on the Municipal Board, President of the Yokohama Guild, and one of the wealthiest men in the city. "Where great houses fall victims", the writer concludes, "il is easy to conceive that the smaller fry have but faint chance of redress. And there, is no sign of a change. Breach of contract is as rife in this year of grace, 1901, as at any previous period. As we pen these lines, the godowns at Yokohama are crammed with goods of which the Japanese who ordered them refuse to take delivery,"

JAPANESE POINT OF VIEW.

However indefensible the attitude of Mr.

Kimura, his refusal being based on the colour of a tag, which was red when he said it should have been purple, the practical effect of refusal was that the foreign firm lost £250, its only reported loss in a year when Japan was threatened with commercial panic. There had been a long speculative period, a boom in all kinds of enterprise, and reaction had come. Things that occur elsewhere at such a time occurred thoughout industrial Janan, except that instead of accepting delivery of goods and then failing in business, merchants who found their resources cramped sought escape from their contracts on technicalities, objections, or by blunt refusal to accept delivery. The Yokohama godowns did become glutted, but foreigners had not parted with their proporty and thus were not driven to the courts in a loug chose to recover it. They knew the commercial conditions that depressed business as well as did the mative merchants, and could have no doubt that with the passing of the stringency the market would demand the goods, whether delivery were taken by those who had ordered them or by others. So at the worst there could be no such loss as might have been involved had deliveries been taken, and panic fallen upon an overstocke l native supply. The foreign firm which had trouble with Mr. Kimura has long been in business at Yokobama. In its operations for many years, this was () first public aunouncement that it had been forced to write against its profit and I as account as large a sum as £250; and in all that time the portion of its profits withdrawn for personal account had been sufficient to support very comfortable, if not expensive, living.

when panic threatened, to discuss mean of their bodies, were alone degraded further of averting the danger, a leading merchant than the merchant, and they were considered | speaking of accumulations of goods and below the level of humanity. A merchant of refusals to take delivery, is reported would never duro oppose one of the military or | to have said :- " What if the godowns are glutted? Let the stuff decay; then the situation may be saved. Japanese me too sensitive on the subject of commercial morality. Foreigners say that they must sell out at enormous losses, and that Japanese contractors go scot free. That is not so, for the foreigners have the goods, and Japanese must finally take them out, then paying interest on their value, storage, and insurance. Foreign loss is mainly in the payment of interest on their drafts, on the loss of interest on their credit bilances. That is a misfortune, but foreign banks are easy, and Japanese banks are hard. They have been recklessly trading, and we have overworked our capital. Even if all our claims for shortage, difference of pattern or of texture should be disallowed, the financial situation should be coas dered. The foreign banks know their customers and will be patient with them, and Japanese banks must exhibit a proper regard for their own interests by a conservative attitude." Here was a pleafor the repudiation of contract, as the lesser of two evils, a counsel which the speaker now doubtless fee a was fully warranted by the course of events, for fears soon became pacified, and within a few months native merchants fook out the godown stocks, at little reported loss to foreigners except that of delay. In the other event there might have been deliveries and many settlements at such percentage of invoice prices as could have been obtained at forced sales when no one wished to buy. BANK BENDS TO LAW.

At a meeting of native mercanuts held

A case that has been used by foreigners as a text for discourse on native tendencies arese from a loan of 200,000 yeaby the Russo Chinese Bank to the Toyokawa Railway Co. One of the native banks at Kyolo guaranteed payment, or at any rate the Manager of the native bank signed a guarantee on behalf of the bank, which the lender accepted as full secu ity. When demand was made on the bank for the money, the railway company having failed to meet the note at maturity, the bank refused to stand by the endorsement on the ground that the Manager had no right to use the seal of the bank for an endorsement, without express authority from the Directors, such authority not having been conferred in this instance. The bank held that its Manager had never enjoyed more than limited powers, and based firm such and obtained judgment in accordance its defence on the proposition that without the permission of the principal a procurator cannot rightfully undertake commercial transactions on price, insurance, interest, and godown reut, his own account, or on that of a third person, and minns 90 days usually allowed pending delivery. if a procurator does so undertake, the principal ial bsolved from liability, and may repudia the contract within two weeks after receiving notice of it. The Manager had no authority to a boycott, in which dealers in Tokyo, Nagoya, to close a transaction for the bank except in and other important towns were to be asked to the purchase and sale of commercial bills.

The Court in rendering judgment recited from the Civil Code a provison that an expression of intention made by a representative within the scope of his authority and purporting to be made on behalf of a principal takes effect directly for and against the latter. Comments ing on the contention of the bank that this payment would constitute en undesirable precedent, the Court declared that it would be more undesirable for the bank to refuse to takcontracts stamped with its seal. As to condition in which a lender might never be sure but that some technicality might be raised to evade a contract, the fact of such technicality being of more importance, than the execution of the contracts, the e-could not be two opinions on the score of moral validity, If the bank employed men who exceeded their powers it was nevertheless responsible, or business would be impossible. Judget at was given for the payment of the note in full, with interest and costs. Settlement occurred on that basis.

. In addition to the original foreign eviticism of the bank for its refusal to pay the note on demand, much andverse comment was provoked over the devices which the bank employed to drag the suit through the courts. Several months elapsed between the beginning of the suit and the judgment, due mainly to requests for time by counsel for the native bank, which the Court grantel. This case seems to have been a contributing cause to the publication of a pamplief entitled. The Delays in the Law Courts, printed in Yokohama, and given wide ejroulation through the Foreign Chamber of Commerce of that place, wherein are cited a'x commercial cases: seemingly easy of settlement, which have hing fire in the courts for from one to eight-ea

FOFEIGNERS FAVOURED IN COURT. The document certainly proves that there are deplorable delays of the law in Japan, declares that the difficulty in obtaining the logal enforcement of good faith is one of the principal cames of the high interest rates for money, and conveys the further doubtful impression, that a state of affairs has been brought about neculiar to this land, wher by many traders have come to the conclusion that it is less troublesome and costly to forego a claim thau to bring it before the con-ts. "So far as on t observation goes," the compiler says, 2 to is is not a matter in which foreigners specially or particularly labour under distivantage; in fact, we are convinced that the law is made to move more quickly when the foreigner is concorned but the interests of each are the interests of all and the fact that our Japanese friends suffer more than we do is only a greater reason why this subject should be brought to the bar of public opinion."

In this presentation, and in comments by native and other newspapers, presumably reflect ing intelligent opini n, there has appeared no suggestion that the issu s in the courts do not finally come out right, although the compensation for judicial service in Japan is so small as to graduate occupants of the banch into the bar with annoying rapidity, and it might well tempt the weak, to sell their decisions. In a list of commercial cases compiled by one news paper, to show the time taken for the sett ement of suits relating to bills in the first half of this year, it appears that out of 434 suits 180 were settled within a month and 311 within two months. Fourtoen had been pending for one year, 16 for two years, and 2 for more than

In other years payment on account accom panied an order, no contract being signed with out it. The Germans in de their first effective inroads on foreign trade by abolishing the bargain money condition. They were thereby in the way of absorbing so much of the business that other foreign houses yielded that point and since then contracts have been secured only by the means usual in lands where good faith is a drawing commercial card. It does not appear that the Germans have lost by their course, or that because of that concession others have suffered, so that under one practice or the other Japanese morality has remained unaffected. Nor is there evidence that that change of reference of commercial actions from the consular courts, to which formerly foreigners had recourse, to the native courts, has worked essential injustice in any quarter, inadequately equipped as are the native courts with men and comparatively new as is the procedure under which the courts are operated. Their cod s were transplanted from Europe, and they are as different as possible from any notices of law

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to which tradition or the training of persons yet active furnished any preparation. A little greater expedition in the settlement of commercial cases may have occurred when every foreigner had his own gavagement directly behind him on the soil than when all tesidents were placed for ordinary purposes on the came legal footing. While no one will pretend that the native courts are as efficient as it is hoped they may become, it may well be that an analysis of present complaints of the difficulties and delays in holding native merchants to a standard which absence leads foreigners to think prevails at home, may be traced to unwelcome novelties in the foreign status, rather than to special aggravations now devised by natives or to a disposition in the law of the courts to be either unfair or annoying. No worse instances have been reported of native looseness in contracts and of the trouble in obtaining redress for wrongs, than those cited in this letter. Po-sibly as agents shall come out for foreign houses, to replace those who cannot d vorce their memories or their prejudices from the days of consular authority, business conditions may not seem so inferior to these in other lands at they have seemed since the revised treaties became operative, in 1839,

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ASIATIC TRADING CO. Oct. 31, Konsichano, German str., 1,292, H. Spieson, Bangkok 23rd October, Rice, Wood and Sundries, -Botterfield

Nov. I. Alesia, German, str., 3,312, C. Schoonfeldt, Lingspore 25th October, General .-HAMBURGAMERIKA LINIE. Nov. I. ARIAKE MARU, Jap. Sir., 2.183, T.

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LIVINGSTON & Co. Nov. 1, Chirus, British str., 1,588, McDonald, Legal (Java) 21st Oct., Sugar. - BUTTER-

FIELD & SWIKE. Nov. 1, MRNEST SIMONS, French str., 2,162. Dupuy-Fromy, Shanghai 30th Oct., Mails and General.-Messageries Maritimes. Nov. 1, HAILAR, Evench str., 377, L. Andersen,

Kwangchauwan 31st October, General.-A. R. MARTY. Nov. 1, KAGOSHIMA MARU, Jop. str., 2.652, K Kori, Singapore 26th Oct., Cotton, Twist and General.-Nivpon Yusen Kaisita.

Nov. 1, Loyal, German str., 1,237, F. Bahre man, Bangkok 22nd Cet., Rice. SANDER, WIELER & Co. Nov. 1. Ocean, British battleship, 12,959, R. W. White, R.N., from Nagasaki.

Nov. 1. CEANS, German steamer, 700, Janko Carquine Islands 25th Oct., Copra. &c .-Siesissen & Co. Nov. 1, Phonto, Norwegian steamer, 837, T.

. Seeborg, Wuhn 26th Oct, Rico. - SANDER. WIELER & CO. Nov. 1, SAPHIR. Norwegian str., 856, Fagor-

hand, Wuhn 26th Oct., Rice.-CARLOWITZ Nov. 1, THALES, British str., 820, A. J. Robson, Foochow, Amey and Swatow list Cetober,

General.-DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO. Nov. I. Wingsand, British str., 1,517, T. H. Sellar, Shanghai 29th October, General.-JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

Nov. 2, AN. REE RICKMERS, German str., 1,020, T. Sanders, Bangkok 25th October, Rice. -Order.

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Nov. 2, Kyoro M. Ru, Jap. str., 640, H. Sakurai, Kobe 25th October, General.-Oaden. Nov. 2, Shanghai, British str., 2,100, E. Spicer, London 20th Sept., General .-- P. & O.

S. N. Co. Nov. 2, Sydney, French str., 2,076, Negre, Marseilles 28th Sept., Mails and General. -MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Nov. 2, VICTORIA, Swedish str., 989, Helberg. Stra is and Hoihow 1st Nov., General .-CHINESE. Nov. 2, WATERWITCH, British surveying ship. 620, Hardy, Mirs Bay 1st November.

CLEARANCES. " HE HARHOUR MASTER'S OFFICE.

1st November. Brunhilde, German str., for Saigon. Chelydra, British str., for Singapore. Daigi Maru. Japanese str., for Swatow. Frigga, Norwegian str., for Bangkok. Hailan, French str., for Hoihow. Hoikuo, Prench str., for Hoihow. Hong Bee British str., for Amoy. Kong Beng, German str/ for Bangkok. To Porte, British str., for Moji.

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LOTHIAN, British str., for New York, PALGRAVE, British 4-m. bark, for New York. TAISHAN, British str., for Swatow. YANGTSZE, British str., for Tacama. YAWATA MARU, Japanese str., for Sydney.

2nd November. ATLAS, American ship, for Baltimore. BRUNELLDE German str., for Saigon. DAIGI MARU, Japanese str, for Swatow. PETCHABURI. German str., for Bangkok. SKARPSNO. Norwegian str., for Singapore. WAKOOL, British trapt., for Calcutta:

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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, ~ Agents. Hongkong, 30th October, 1902.

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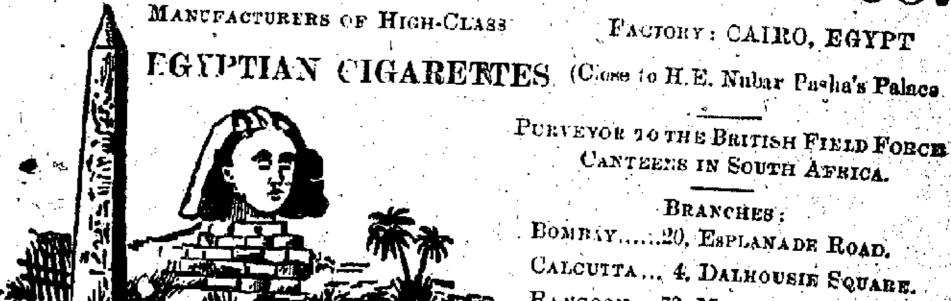
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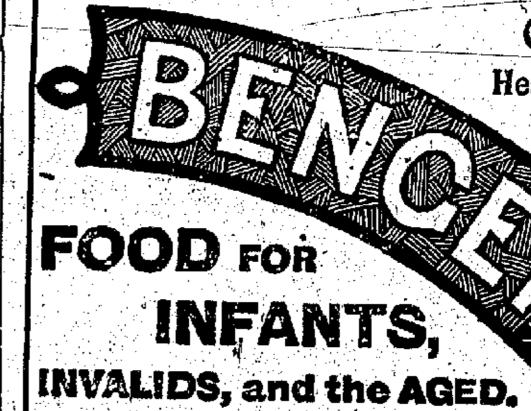
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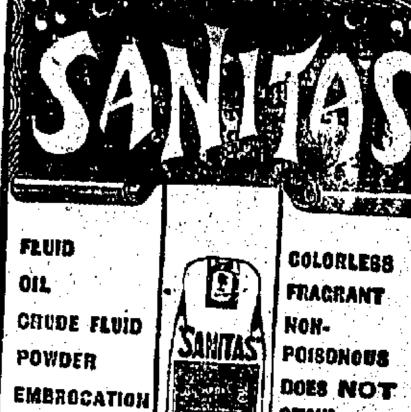
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5th inst. The N.Y.K. steamer Idzumi Maru (Bombay, Line) left Kobe via Moji for this port on the 29th ult., p.m., and is expected here on the

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The Boston Tow Boat Co.'s steamer Lyra left Tacoma on the 10th ult. for Hongkong, ma Visdivostock and Port Arthur. The C.P.R. steemer Turtar left Vancouver on the 21st ult. for Hongkong via the usual ports

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